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SINCERITY."

From one of Baltimore's prettjest women:

Man's greatest fault, I find, is conceit. Humor that and you become his ruler. From one who has done this. Baltimore, Md.

Miss A. T. P.

Now, here are some answers, experienced, judging from the black border to the letter paper, that demand consideration.

"Cassandra," in a delicately expressed paper says:

The absence of petits soins—I. e., those charming little courtesies from the stong to the weak, so hard to define, so sweet to experience, that ought always to brighten the social mossic, and the stong to the weak so hard to define, so sweet to experience, that ought always to brighten the social mossic, and did before the New Woman ground them under her Iron heel and scattered them to the four winds. Because—peing an "Old Woman"—I prefer to cilde over smooth mosale, learning on the stag of manly chivalry.

"Cerise"—always to the point—nominates "Conceit," otherwise expressed and from the following point of view;

Apriggish sententiousness of manber; because it offends her good faste by its heavy pomposity, her cultured with the sum of the stage with the sum of the stage with the sum of the stage with the sum of t

"dersey Buse, in haing on insti-fectualness," says: "In a single word -Ineffectualness. In spite of the mod-ern tendency to self-sufficiency in woman, she has not quite lost the habit of looking up to and, still more. woman, she has not quite lost the habit of looking up to and, still more, of leaning upon man. To see him an ineffectual factor in society, a non-tentity, from whatever cause, robs him, in her eyes, of the very attributes of manilness, and irritates her sense of the finness of things. A man may make thinself odious in divers ways, but he must never efface himself."

Miss Norah Handley: "Unmanilness, because the force which holds us together is magnetism—the power of like to repel like and attract unlike. The less manily a man is, the less attraction does he possess for a woman."

G. M. P.: "Fuiss is "as vinegar to the teeth and smoke to the eyes." A woman's fuss may be comfortable, and is generally for some one's welfare, but a fussy man is unbearable."

Mrs. Hanraban: "The habitual use of bad language. It is a sign of want of deference, and is, therefore, a heinous offense to a womanly woman. Even her most emancipated sister, credited with using expletives herself.

Even her most emancipated sister, credited with using expletives herself, in her heart of hearts finds it difficult to forgive a mode of speech implying comradeship but savoring strongly of

Mrs. Alice: "Vaciliation in a man is all shortcomings the most distaste-l to a woman, for it is too likely, anks to long years of bad training d imperfect education, to be a fail-

New Woman—leans on man's superior made to work his passage.

"He pays for his voyage with work, it work my passage at the dinners. Oh, ler's quaint concekt." Woman was taken from the side of man to be his companion, under his arm to be protected.

This from a woman who likes gold

nonse to the invitation given in he World for discussion of the topic What shortcoming in man is the mos distanteful to women, and why?" I give my unqualified personal opinion that to the greatest number of women coward-tice is the most distasteful fault. A woman will forgive much in a man if

woran will forgive much in a man if he has physical courage.

It has been proven over and over ogain that a woman's love will survive intemperance and personal crueity when under the abnormal influence of spirits, and even crime, but I doubt if anything will so dampen the arder of a woman's love as to see the man she has footized as her hero show a craven worth in a crisis where contrace in dea crisis where courage is de-

So, then, taken altogether, though 'tis said that in wet weather all signs fall yet I don't think my assertion is too rash when I say the female creature will forgive each victous feature in a man except unwillingness to furnish her with cash

This for the last: This for the dast:

I write from a sense of duty to the ruth, as I comprehend it, after an experience of more than sixty years. The perience of more than sixty years. The "shortcomings" in man are various and the distaste for many of them muss depend to a great extent upon the character of the woman by whom he is to be indeed. But all the indeed by the sixty of the character of the woman by whom he is to be indeed. the judged. But all else being equal, the lack of manliness is his greatest fault, because, falling in the quality distinguishing him from woman, he affects effeminacy, becomes cynical selfish and bental. selfish and brutal, an unfit companion to a true woman, whose ambition is to be a model wife and mother. M. W.

### THE OUT-TO-DINNER MAN.

#### He Knows Why He is Invited and He Thinks He Pays His Way.

"No," said the slightly-cynical bache lor, "it's not because I am tremendously popular that I get invitations and I don't consider it such an hono. to be invited to dine somewhere every night in the week, with half a dozer nd imperfect education, to be a fails of her own."
Miss Gertrude, in naming "Coward"ays: "The true woman—not the
ew Woman—leans on man's superior
where the fellow who is taken on a ship and
made to work his passage.

ler's quaint concelt. Woman was taken from the side of man to be his corapanion, under his arm to be protected by h'm, near his heart to have his love.'"

K. P.: "A want of honor in little things is the most distasteful to the majority of women, such as passing to his companions for their perusal, and perhaps ridicule, a girl's letter which she had only intended for his eyes, or criticising his wife to friends or sitrangers."

yes, I do. There's no use in being vain about these things. You see, I'm not use I'm married, and there's always some young woman—or old woman, for that matter—who has to be taken care of. Now, a married man is at a discount at a dinner. Of course he takes a woman out to dinner, but some man has to be provided for his wife.

'I'm just useful at dinner, and that's why I get invited. I'm not good-looking, and I never said a bright thing in my life, but I can talk a streak of stuff.

ing, and I never said a bright thing in my life, but I can talk a streak of stuff and nonsetise that is necessary to keep a dinner going. I'm good-natured and amiable. I like everybody, and so I get along comfortably with my neighbors. In a mild sort of way, I suppose, I am amusing. And then I'm a good laugher. I laugh at all the good things that are said and at many of them that are not so good. I get in my own little jokes when the time comes, and so we row through the dinner. I working my passage and my

Stockly-I hear that your son went into the office to work this morning. Jobly-He went into the office to work me. I was out, but I guess I'd been out

#### CASTING OF HOROSCOPES

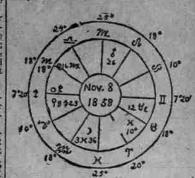
Modest Women Deeply Engaged in Studying the Stars.

HIGH PRIESTESS' STORY

estinies of Mrs. William K. Van Mrs. Duniap Hopkins Foretold By Cabalistic Designs—Credulity a In

ew York, Dec. 29.-Astrology is the minant occult attraction in Lor

The high priestess is a woman who divides her time between Boston and New York, and so much are her services in demand for lectures, casting noroscopes and nativities that it is extremely difficult to see her unless an appointment is made in advance. She



to speak, \$5 and \$10 is her usual charge, while for a very elaborate and carefully prepared horoscope which prognosticate everything that can possibly happen in a life time, \$100 is not an unusual horoscope. ual charge

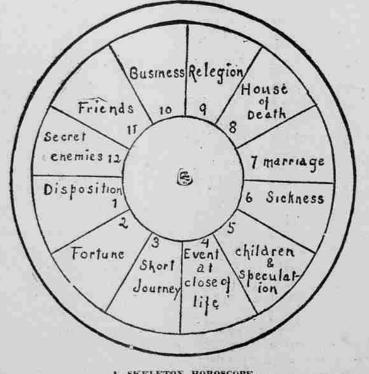
Fashionable Devotees.

Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins is one of the most enthusiastic devotees of astrology. She even put off a journey because, af-Like a cur dog he may freat her, may She even put off a journey because, af-come home at night and beat her in a ter consulting madame, she was assurmanner most outrageous with his mas-sive "bunch of fives;" in his dress he—a shipwreck or some other little con-may be careless, or his cranium become tretemps being indicated by Saturn, hairless—still her wealth of wild idol-which is a malevolent planet. The other

MRS. OGDEN—GOULET'S HOROSCOPE
in the sixth, also in Taurus; Saturn in the vored by the planet Mercury—the sixth, also in Taurus; Mars in the ninth planet of wit, genius and into the sixth, also in Taurus; Mars in the ninth planet of wit, genius and into the sixth, also in Taurus; Mars in the ninth planet of wit, genius and into the sixth, also in Taurus; Mars in the ninth planet of wit, genius and into the sixth, also in Taurus; Mars in the ninth planet of wit, genius and into the sixth, also in Taurus; Mars in the ninth planet of wit, genius and into the sort on the day of his nativity, have the horizon on the day of his nativity, and the sum in the sixth have er, but the evil planet Saturn repeats to speak, \$5 and \$10 is her usual charge, our which she is noted. She is rather quick tempered—so the stars Mr. Depow must content himself withdeclare. Venus, so near the cusp of the ascendant, heatowed a great taste out public office. This opposition of the ascendant, heatowed a great taste with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the only cloud over an other-way of the stars with the sixth planet of with the sixth planet of with the complex of the horizon on the day of his nativity. The sun above the horizon on the day of his nativity. The sun above the horizon on the day of his nativity. The sun above the horizon on the day of his nativity. The sun above the horizon on the day of his nativity. The sun above the horizon on the day of his nativity.

the ascendant, bestowed a great taste for music. The moon, in the third house, indicated a fondness for short tours. Saturn in the sixth house is unfavorable; it warns of sickness to come. The sun in the eleventh indicates the The sun in the eleventh indicates the possession of good and firm friends.

Other ladies interested in this "science," suppose we call it so out of deference to the ladies, are Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Miss Annie Cameron, Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Fernando Yznaga. Blows For Hungry Bairns.



A SKELETON HOROSCOPE.

to twelve equal parts, called the houses of heaven. Each division has its special

work—like beginning a new novel for generally enjoy good health, and there is no danger but that he will live to be an old man. Will be fortunate in

Mrs. Ogden Goelet consulted an astrologer once upon a time, more for the fun of it, perhaps, than anything else. Her horoscope was as follows:

To explain matters a little to the uninitiated, astrologers divide the sky into twelve equal parts, called the houses.

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to twelve equal parts, called the houses of heaven. Each division has its special influence, as indicated in the accompanying cut.

Explaining the Art.

In casting a horoscope, the astrologer first places the signs of the zodiac in their proper locations for the date and house of birth and then sets the planets in their respective places in the houses, and both Mercury and document, Mrs. Goolec's horoscope a remarkably favorable thanks and sove the earth, except Saturn. These distributes are supposed to make Mr. Debirthday was November 8, 1858. The sirral base one. Jupiter and Venus were in the ascendant, while Venus had just risen above the eastern horizon. The moon was in the third horizon. The moon was in the third house and in Pisces. Uranus in the supposed to we had success as an original property of the fact that the was fallows and the cust of the fact that he was fallows and in Pisces. Uranus in the supposed to we had success as an origination has its special in the report location has its special in the respective to the ultra-violet rays of the special influence, as indicated in the accomplishing the Art.

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Saturn is the wise brilliant horoscope.

DAHLIA HUGHES. OUT OF ST. LOUIS SLUMS. Wretched Mother Braved

[Post Dispatch.] Not a syllable of this Christmas story is borrowed from Dickens or from any-

on the bar-tender's pudgy hand. If you C, has been taken by a French explorer give him that we won't have a cent from a tightly sealed sarcophagus, left for the children. I want a Christ-mas dinner for him and my bables, for Newcomb proves to be correct, our

Cass avenue the woman was saying:
"'I'll follow you to the end of the

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Colonel Hatch, of Missouri, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, met Mr. Reed, of Maine, accidentally

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"I followed those unhappy mates for deviation of gravitation from the usualreflecting the soundary mates for deviation from the usual-our whole blocks, and as I left them at ly accepted law. If this ring of little lass avenue the woman was saying: planets really exists, its total mass probably ranges between one-fiftieth and one three-hundredth of the mass

world to keep you from drinking. The and one three-hundredth of the mass children must have a Christmas diner."

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"But did they? God knows." existence, and reason to believe that it is at the surface of the planet about half as thin as ours on the summits of the Himalayas; that in constitution it is probably similar to our own, except that it is more heavily charged with

ings. These ultra-violet rays probably appear as a distinct color, unknown to us, and may give to white light—and consequently to the world itself—an ap-pearance very different to what it has

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shy the heavy pomposity, her cultured may be careless, or his craim mechange and a shipweck or some other little contained by its said casestric conceil, and may be careless, or his craim mechange and sevention. A won man will forgive vice itself, trusting to her own sweetness, agreety, and at the dark of the said through all the wealth of wild ideal with the way are Mars and the way, are Mars and the way are Mars and the words and the way are Mars and the world and the the collar, yanked him back and would have at least taken a licking in ents taken out in the United States trying to get him into a policeman's hands, when the woman scrambled to her feet and seized my coat. Her anger at my interferance was only too plain, not tunmediately feit, being first perform a continuance of his work. To ceptible in the number of patent applications, it is impossible without decay of his wished to protect her and have her and probably of other thoughtful men, arteries," and at 45 Sandow will be in a continuance of the common seart and lungs. It has been arteries," and at 45 Sandow will be in a certain in a continuance of the common seart and lungs. It has been and probably of other thoughtful men, arteries," and at 45 Sandow will be in a certain in a certain in a continuance of this work. To ceptible in the number of patents with the cations in 1880. We are now, in the common heart and lungs. It has been and probably of other thoughtful men, arteries," and at 45 Sandow will be in at my interferance was only too plain, "What's the matter with you? Let him be."

'Of course, I explained that I only wished to protect her and have her assailant punished, but she snappishing advised me:

"It's none of your business; he is my husband, and can beat me if he likes."

"And then they walked away, the loafer leading, his submissive spouse of the common special to put the field of invention of the matterial, and we may confidently expect soon, as a consequence of the World's fair at Chicaging, to enter upon a period of still greater and a submissive spouse of the world's fair at Chicaging, the submissive spouse of the world's fair at Chicaging, the submissive spouse of the world's fair at Chicaging the prime of elasticity. Readjustment after strain will be no longer possible, and a sterile sull follow. Sandow's system of muscle-building is superb, but dangerous.

"And then they walked away, the loafer leading, his submissive spouse in ext, and I bringing up the rear. Into a saloon he lounged, the woman limpting at his heels, and, of course, my unappeased wonder led me after them. The lout called for whisky, but before he could be served the bar-tender's along the shores of New Guilnes, woman's pleading:

"Now, don't set that out," with a wasted, toll-begrimed finger directed to the squarty black bottle already poised on the bar-tender's pudgey hand. If you various ways, when some of them united—the hinder more readily than the fore parts. Two hinder parts—each with or without a heart-united in 24 with or without a neare-mined in 24 hour, the monstrosity living and growing for a week or more. A built-up larva having a fore part of a toad and the hinder part of a frog, or vice versa, was easily produced. Larvae of the different genera were joined by the bellies, moreover, with such success that it seemed rossible that the doublet in seemed possible that the might be grown into a green frog, hav-ing a black toad with red-spotted belly

on its under side.

THE COMING WOMAN. Instead of "taming the shrew," it is the shrew apparently that is attempting to tame us!—London Truth.

Hickory, dicory, dock, The mouse runs up the clock; To other designs

But bloomers his purposes mock. Wing-Do you think women should take part in politics? King-Well, some women possess one important qualification for political success. Wing-What is that? King-Barrels of money.—